

Elections: This Is The Week That Tells The Story

Enoch Williams Appeals to Miners for Support

Says Labor Should Have Direct Representation in Legislature, Instead of a School Teacher or Minister.

The local political spotlight was focused on the Labor party on Sunday night when Enoch Williams, candidate in the provincial elections, supported by Tom Uphill, M.L.A. in the Legislature for Fernie, and Bob Livett, president of District 18, U. M. W. A., addressed a meeting in the community hall. Forty persons were present. Mr. Stigler was chairman.

Chairman Stigler in his remarks stated that in a constituency so highly industrialized as this one could not be adequately represented by a school teacher or a minister who certainly did not know the needs and problems of the miners.

Robert Livett gave a stirring address on behalf of Mr. Williams. The candidate, he stated, had practical experience in the mines and knew the intricacies and troubles of the miners. Labor must have a representative in the legislature to voice the problems of Labor. He quoted a report in The Journal which credited E. O. Duke, in a recent Coleman meeting, as stating he had done much for Labor. He only wished Mr. Duke had been present to answer a few questions. Mr. Williams, being mayor of Blairmore, was also a business man and well able to represent Labor and business in this constituency. He refuted the statement made by E. Ross that Williams did not represent Labor. Mr. Williams had been nominated at a Labor convention.

Tom Uphill started his speech by stating that had one been given the opportunity of visiting the "gas factory" at Edmonton they would doubtless vote for their own class. Coal miners the world over had been in the forefront of progressive legislation. He was disappointed at the small crowd present. It should not be necessary to prevail upon the miners to vote for one of their own class. The Labor slogan should be "a vote for Enoch Williams is a vote for yourself."

A member of the legislature had more influence than delegations, and for that reason Labor should send a representative to Edmonton. A miner can understand compensation claims better than the opponents who now oppose Williams.

Canada was the best country in the world, the existing unemployment problem being the result of our own ignorance.

Failure of proper distribution was the cause of apples being dumped by the roadside, cotton being ploughed underground, and fish catches being thrown back into the sea, while thousands of people hungered for food.

He listed the qualifications of Mr. Williams and closed his address with a plea to vote 1 for Williams.

Mr. Williams gave a resume of his activities about 1905, when he had worked at International mine. During the past fifteen years, Labor unions had awakened to the fact that they must have representation in the government to present the problems of the workers.

The mine worker does not earn enough to insure his family against the loss of the breadwinner, and compensation is the only safeguard he has against loss of income through injury or death. Their greatest grief was against the chiselling of rates. He scored the administration of the Compensation Board, from whose decision there was no appeal. In medical fees \$285,000 was paid out last year. E. O. Duke, local representative at that time, was member of the committee to revise the Compensation Act, and that committee had received congratulations from the Alberta Branch of the Manufacturers Association on their work. He scored the revision of the Mines Act, which forced workers to undergo a physical examination to receive a medical certificate. Also the B class certificates. He lashed out at E. O. Duke, who had listed the Hours of Labor Act, Minimum Wage Act, Approval of Trade Unions, etc., as accomplishments of the Social Credit government. Every province in Canada already had them.

They were only a bubble. He hit back at E. Ross, who had stated on several occasions that Williams did not represent Labor. If it was all right for him to represent Labor on delegations, at his work as secretary of Blairmore union and also as mayor of Blairmore, was it not right for him to represent Labor at Edmonton?

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL AND CROWS NEST PASS ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS

A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

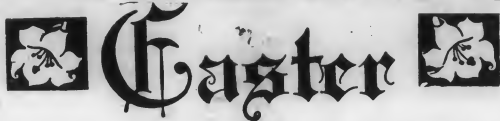
Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 18, No. 50.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1940.

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

Dress Up For Easter Parade



Go to Church on Easter Day

Council Considers Many Details of Various Matters

Relief, Roads, Ball Park, Road Repairs, Houses Sinking, Provide Plenty for Discussion.

Regular meeting of council held in council chamber on Tuesday, Mar. 12. Present: Mayor D'Appollonia, Councillors Atkinson, Balloch, Ford, Gentile and Kerr.

Constable Antle submitted his report on sanitary conditions in various meat stores and restaurants. Those stores which had been condemned by provincial sanitary inspector Mooney were found to have been cleaned up.

Mrs. Stanley Lukasek was present to inquire if advice had been received from the department of mines regarding damage to homes in West Coleman caused by underground cave-ins in old mine workings. No word has been received from the department and council promised to interview E. O. Duke, who is at present election campaigning in the Pass, regarding the matter.

Constable Antle submitted report on fire in the West residence on Mar. 9. Damage was estimated at \$100. A list of fire-fighters was also submitted.

Works and property committee was authorized to investigate request of Ironside & Park to erect a 6 feet by 30 inch sign board at right angles to their building.

Leo Hanch, a local resident, asked permission to erect an advertising sign 3 feet by 5 feet, centered by a thermometer, on a building in town. Further information was requested by council.

E. D. Battum, of Calgary, was reappointed town auditor for 1940.

Mothers' allowance branch, Edmonton, notified council that allowance paid an applicant would be decreased.

An application for relief was received from Mr. Eph. Hill. Constable Antle authorized to investigate.

Mrs. Baker was granted a load of coal. Mrs. Lukasek asked for coal and her request was ordered investigated.

Prices on paint for town's asphalt roads were received from Alberta Paint Co., Sherwin Williams and E. A. Oil. They will be held for further consideration.

Edwin Flowers was granted old-age pension.

Ten-dollar grant was authorized for Canadian Institute for Blind.

Councillor Ford reported on his investigation regarding the youth training group. The rent had not been raised as had been stated in the letter for financial aid. Council passed motion refusing assistance.

Mr. Frank Sirek asked permission to operate a respectable club. He will be asked to elicitate further.

A letter was received from A. Hurlig, department of public health, pointing out to the council section 19 of Public Health Act. Secretary was instructed to write Mr. Hurlig pointing out approximately 90 per cent of Coleman residents are under contract with the doctors and to forward a copy of the contract with letter.

Constable Antle instructed to have relief recipients clean and repair cemetery grounds and fences and to place into two or three barrels for water.

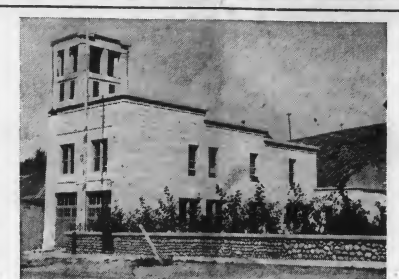
Problem of drainage in West Coleman was left in hands of works and property committee.

Joe D'Appollonia will be asked to give estimate on excavation necessary to form drainage for water on Third Street.

A letter will be sent International Coal & Coke Co. Ltd., asking officials to carry on good work at the ball park and expressing council's appreciation for work already done.

Mayor D'Appollonia was authorized to inspect ball park and if certain pieces of work could be completed in one day he was to award the job to Sam Sagoff.

Why Not a New Town Hall for Coleman?



This is Coleman's municipal building, which with the development of the town proves inadequate. Proposals have been made that a plan be submitted to the ratepayers to provide for a civic centre with town hall or auditorium sufficient to accommodate public gatherings. In the proposed building would be accommodation for municipal offices, fire hall, council chamber, police office, etc. The present building is badly out of date.

Good Friday and Easter Services

THE UNITED CHURCH

The special services for Good Friday and Easter will follow the usual order. In its own right Good Friday service is important. It will be held in the church at 7:30 p.m. A group of young people will be received into communicant membership with the congregation. The congregation is urged to attend and so make the day a Holy Day as well as a holiday.

The Sunday morning service will begin at 10:45. This change of time should be noticed. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the service. The Sunday school will be as usual. Everyone should be in their places for both the morning and evening services on Easter Sunday.

The Sacrament of Baptism was administered to four persons on Sunday. Two as infants and two as adults. The choir sang two appropriate selections.

EASTER SERVICES AT ST. ALBAN'S

At 8 a.m. there will be celebration of holy communion, and at St. Luke's, Blairmore, holy communion at 9:30 a.m.

At 11 a.m. there will be holy communion and sermon, and at St. Luke's, Blairmore, evening service at 7:30. Sunday school as usual at Coleman at 2 p.m.

Good Friday Services

On Good Friday, services will be held as follows: St. Luke's, Blairmore, from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m.; St. Alban's, Coleman, from 2 to 3 p.m.—John R. Hague, rector.

ALFRED JONES REPORTS SEASON'S FIRST ROBIN

Honors for reporting the first robin this spring go to Alfred Jones. He along with Arthur Westworth saw the harbinger of spring flitting about the residence of C. D. Rogers last Friday. A number of people have now seen the robins and the hunt is now on for the first bluebird.

Mrs. Frank Creggan Died on Saturday

On Saturday a telegram was received from Frank G. Creggan by W. L. Rippon, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here, conveying news of the death of Mrs. Creggan at 1 p.m. on that day. Mr. and Mrs. Creggan lived here for several years, when Mr. Creggan was employed at the bank, and the family moved to Medicine Hat on his transfer to the bank branch there.

Mrs. Creggan for a number of years had been subject to heart trouble, though throughout her comparatively short life she was very cheerful and made many friends here. There was one daughter, Sheila, of school age, and an adopted son. The heartfelt sympathy of friends in Coleman is extended to Mr. Creggan and the children. He was shortly to be transferred to Picton, Ontario.

HILLCREST LADY CALLED BY DEATH

Hillcrest, on Friday last lost one of its most loved and respected citizens in the person of Mrs. Dan Kyle. Deceased underwent an operation in the Blairmore hospital on Friday, Mar. 8, from which she failed to recover.

Funeral services were held at the family residence and the United church on Monday afternoon, and were attended by a large gathering of mourners and friends. Rev. R. Upton, of Bellevue, conducted. The members of the Pythian Sisters held their funeral service at the family residence. Interment was made in Hillcrest cemetery.

To mourn her passing are her husband; four daughters, Mary, Mrs. Louis Thomas, Janet and Katherine; and three sons, William, of Coleman, and James and Alex., of Hillcrest.

HOCKEY PLAYERS LEAVE FOR WINNIPEG

Bob Luney and Sid Sturk left Sunday morning for their homes in Winnipeg. Luney, it is reliably reported, has only gone to spend a holiday with his parents. Sturk, who has been a member of Canadians for the past two years, has stated he will not return.

Important to Remember

FOR PROVINCIAL ELECTION, in voting your first choice candidate, be sure to mark figure 1
If you wish to make a second choice, mark with figure 2.
Voting for Provincial Election from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
FOR FEDERAL ELECTION, you must mark opposite the name for whom you vote X
Voting for Federal Election from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Independents Rally to Win in Province

Social Credit Defeat Predicted in This Constituency; Tompkins' Supporters Confident of Success.

Edmonton, March 18.—This is the week that tells the story, and the week that Alberta has been waiting since the provincial election of 1935. As the week opened, there was lots of money being offered for wagers—but mostly unknown—that Social Crediters would not win 29 seats, which would be a bare majority of the new house. There were lots of bets, at slight odds, that they would not win 18 seats.

It was reported that the Social Credit board of strategy at party headquarters, had marked an electoral map with the constituencies which Social Crediters were confident of winning. These were marked red, and there were just 12 of them. There were another 15 or 16, reportedly, which were marked in brown, as "doubtful" or "a good chance." All the rest of the constituencies were left white as having been lost.

Edmonton Forecasts Defeat

Some of the dozen marked in red were contradictions of all popular indications, however; there was Pincher Creek-Crow's Nest, for instance, where Social Crediters E. O. Duke was regarded as sure to be beaten by Independents. On the other hand, neither Edmonton nor Calgary was included in either category, but Independents and C.C.F. alike conceded that under proportional representation, one seat in each city could not escape going to Social Credit. A Calgary seat for Aberhart himself was regarded as the nearest thing to an absolute "safe" proposition that could be figured out, and E. C. Manning was regarded as being practically a "sure thing" for one Edmonton seat.

According to that highly-secret forecast map, the very best Social Crediters were hoping for, even if they won the seats they considered "doubtful," was half the seats in the new legislature.

And since they could not logically expect to win all of the seats which they marked "doubtful," the Social Credit votes were conceding defeat, if the reports of the map were correct. In some quarters usually well informed, they were actually expected to win only a dozen seats or less.

The beginning of the campaign's last week saw the positions of the opposing factions and their platforms fairly definitely established. The Social Credit party banged away at the Independents, charging them with being the "tools of the money power" in spite of the fact, well known to their supporters in each riding, that the Independents were woefully short of money for the campaign, depending entirely on private contributions from their constituents to pay for advertising and their radio time.

It was noted, on the other hand, that there was no general appeal of Social Crediters for campaign funds, and the question arose as to how much each of the members of the last house had been "invited" to put into the party pork-barrel from the \$2,000 indemnity which each member collected for seven days of sitting in the legislature last month. It was being asked whether the provincial treasury had contributed to actual cash funds of the party through an agreement by which the members paid over part of that indemnity, and it was known that some of the members who had expected, but failed, to get the Social Credit party nomination again had paid into the fund.

In spite of the tremendous loss in membership of the Social Credit league and the reported shortage of funds in the league a while ago, the (continued on Page 5)

Capture The Home Market

by advertising consistently in the best local advertising medium, your weekly newspaper, which always has reader interest for all members of the family who read it every week.

The Coleman Journal

AND LEFT HIS DEBTS BEHIND HIM

Gaining the confidence of a number of local retailers, a young man employed here for several months, purchased goods on credit, also ran his board and room bill with a local hotel. On Sunday he left hurriedly with his personal effects, without being observed. His failure to appear at work on Monday morning was the first intimation that he had "kissed his boots," leaving his creditors holding the bag. Apparently, orders he gave on his wages far exceeded the amount of money coming to him. In one case a cheque was issued weeks ago, but there was never any money to meet it.

MEAN TO TELL ME IF I EAT THIS CRISP BREAKFAST CEREAL, I CAN DO WITHOUT MY "REMEDIES"



"Before I discovered All-Bran I was always suffering from either constipation or harsh cathartics, and I don't know which was worse. Now I know a better way is to prevent it. For common constipation, due to lack of bulk in the diet, eat Kellogg's All-Bran regularly and drink plenty of water. All-Bran supplies the needed bulk and also intestinal tonic vitamin B. It's great to be 'regular' again." All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in London, Canada. Sold by all grocers.

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GET YOUR OUNCE OF PREVENTION EVERY DAY

The Peace To Come

Since the outbreak of the current war, governmental authorities and other leaders have been advising the farmers to carry on their vocation with an eye to the future, to order their wartime operation as to make the pending transition from wartime to peace conditions as painless as possible, which, being interpreted means, with as little loss to the individual tiller of the soil and to agriculture in general as may be practicable.

Regarding as a broad precept the advice is undoubtedly sound, and if the answer were given to the question "how?" effective application might be made to the general principle. Unfortunately, however, there are some unknown factors which would have to be determined before very much could be done by the individual farmer to foresee and meet in advance the conditions which may or may not follow the termination of hostilities.

If, for instance, the farmer is to be able to conduct such methods of farming during the war as to enable him to switch from war to peace-time operations with ease and without serious loss, he must know in advance how long the war is to last, and what the peace settlement terms will be after the guns are silenced; two imponderables for which there can be no answer at the present time. One can only speculate on the answer to these two very vital queries, and on the answers to both of them there are much wide divergencies of opinion and theory as to make forecasts nothing but guesswork.

As for the duration of the war the general consensus of opinion at the moment is that it is likely to be a lengthy one, considerably longer than the great war of 1914-18 and while indications just now point to the possibility of the zone of conflict being widely extended, thus tending to further protract the war, conditions might arise at any time which would result in exhaustion of one of the belligerents and bring about a speedy and unexpected end to the fighting.

In The Dark

It can readily be understood, too, that before the farmer can organize in advance his agricultural operations to meet subsequent peace-time conditions, he must know in advance what commodities are going to be in position for the export markets and which of these he will be, or should be, in a position to supply on an economic basis. The answer to this question presupposes advance knowledge, not only of the terms of peace that will ultimately be made, but also of the ability of the consuming countries to pay for their requirements at that time and for some years after.

If, for instance, when peace agreements are signed, they should provide for an all round abolition of tariffs, thus re-opening for Canadian wheat a number of the markets which have been lost in recent years, there will still remain the question whether or not the financial and economic resources of some of these countries will not have been exhausted to such a point that they will have nothing to offer in return, either on cash or credit basis.

So that the farmer is very much in the dark when he begins to ponder the problem of farming in wartime in such a manner that he will have no major problem to solve after peace has been signed and tanks and bombers put into cold storage or converted to other uses. This, however, offers a very good reason why popular opinion in the democratic countries as to the objectives to be achieved when the war ends should be crystallized while the conflict still is raging. Since there are so many and varied solutions already being offered, it is not too early to begin to think of what should be done to ensure world security when the time is ripe.

A Measure Of Safety

Even, however, if the farmer may feel himself rather helpless when facing the unknown future, there are some principles which he might well adopt during the war to minimize the shock to agriculture which peace might bring in its train for some years and which might serve to ensure some measure of security, without minimizing his duty to produce food-stuffs for the Allied belligerents.

Agricultural and economic authorities who have given some thought to this question are of the opinion that over-expansion, either in land or equipment by the average farmer would be a mistake which might be difficult to rectify at a later date.

They are also of the opinion that side by side with the production of cereal grains and hogs, operations might well be extended to all those commodities which are needed to make the farm as nearly as possible a self-sustaining unit, and while, no doubt, large scale farmers who are accustomed to operating their land on a completely mechanized basis will continue to do so, the family man should not put his entire reliance on export foodstuffs, but should lay the basis for whatever the future may have to offer by diversification.

The drought has already served to accentuate the move towards self-subsistence on the land. The war should not be allowed to cause a retrogression in this desirable achievement. The gains which have been made in the past few years should at least be retained and where it can be done without interfering with the immediate war needs, they might well be extended.

Arrived Anyway

Peter, an ordinary mongrel, attached himself to a North of England regiment, by following them on route marches. When they were shifted south, Peter went with them, but not a soldier will say how.

Beeeswax begins as a fluid secretion beneath the bee's body and is worked into a plastic consistency in the insect's mouth.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and suggestions accepted free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Interesting Experiment

Planting corn in frozen soil in Connecticut on January 30, an agricultural experiment station is seeking to learn how early corn can be planted for New England.

Florida, the Bahamas, and the Mediterranean supply most of England's sponges. Annually, \$140,000 worth are purchased from the Bahamas alone.

One of the newest tanks perfected by the French army weighs 82 tons. India exported 65,000,000 pounds of tobacco in 1939. 2351

All Right In Theory

Germany's New Idea Of Gliding Bombers Just Another Dud

Germany's new idea to beat sound detectors by having her fleets of bombers fly at great altitudes and then glide to their destination with motors cut, seems all right in theory, but it is not likely to work out that way for the simple reason that air-planes with a load of bombs would be unable to glide more than a short part of the distance that would separate them at the moment motors were cut from sound-detecting machines before they were low down. British sound-detecting machines are the most highly-perfected in the world, and as proven in actual raids during the present war, are far more sensitive than the German machines. If the silent bombers approached their objectives without discovery, the pilots would be so low they would probably run into the balloon barrage. Even if they unloaded their bombs they would then have to give their motors the gun in order to zoom out of harm's way as fast as possible, thus revealing their position. They can glide down, but they cannot glide up, and the exposure of their bombs or the starting of their motors, would put them right in line for those marvellous "predictor" range-finding devices which both the British and French possess. And that would mean the end of gliding bombers.

The announcement about gliding bombers seems to be part of the "war of nerves" and the "secret weapons" Hitler likes to talk about. It's a dud anyway.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

SELECTED RECIPES

RICE KRISPIES MACAROONS

2 egg whites
1 cup sugar
3 cups Kellogg's Rice Krispies
1/2 cup nutmeats
1 cup coconut
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Beat egg whites until they are stiff enough to hold their shape but not until they lose their shiny appearance. Fold in sugar carefully. Fold in Rice Krispies, nutmeats and coconut. Add vanilla. Drop on a well greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 to 20 minutes. Remove pans from oven, place on damp towel and remove macaroons immediately with a spatula or sharp knife. If macaroons become hardened to pan, they may be put in the oven for a few minutes to soften.

Note: A standard measuring tablespoon which has a round bowl may be used for shaping the macaroons. This insures a regular shape and better appearance. Either brown or white sugar may be used. Yield: 1 1/2 dozen.

MUSHROOM BISQUE

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons minced onion
1/2 cup minced celery
1 1/2 cups mushrooms cut fine
3 cups chicken stock or water
Salt and pepper
8 Christie's Soda Wafers, crumbled
2 cups evaporated milk or rich milk

Melt butter, add minced vegetables and cook for five minutes. Add stock and seasoning and boil until celery is tender. Add crumbled crackers and milk and serve very hot. Six portions.

It costs less than three cents a mile on the average to own and operate an automobile, now compared to 30 cents a mile in 1900.

WEARY DESPONDENT GIRLS: Crying apoplexy, irritable nervous due to functional "monthly" pain should find relief in "Woman's Friend" Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Try it.

Lydia E. Pinkham's compound

Western Mining

Manitoba Takes Its Place As Important Producing Province

Only a few years ago the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy would not have thought of holding its annual meeting in Manitoba. To-day, when the mineral production of this province is rising towards 20 millions a year, Manitoba takes its natural place as one of the important producing provinces of the Dominion.

Here at this moment are some 400 delegates, the cream of the Canadian mining world; mine owners, mine managers, engineers, metallurgists, geologists, supply men and so on. For a few days they will discuss their mutual problems and debate endlessly the questions that naturally arise when miners talk mining. They are the explorers, the pioneers, the builders and the executives of an important and steadily growing industry upon which no limits of ultimate expansion have been set. All that can safely be said is generations must still pass before its potentialities can be even fully assessed.

The labors of mining men are arduous, their rewards by no means excessive. They deserve, and they must receive, the fullest honor during their visit here.—Winnipeg Free Press.

A Prized Souvenir

Halifax Man Has Gestapo's Arm Band Found On Prison Ship

Hugh S. Finlay, of Halifax, has something to show for his part in the war. It is an official insignia of the Gestapo, dreaded German secret police, a brilliant four-inch armband on which a Nazi swastika is worked in silk on a field of white.

The souvenir came from a captured German ship on which the Halifax man was a member of the "prize" crew. The seaman made his discovery in a bed of dust, hidden away under papers in a chest of drawers, after he had boarded the German vessel at a southern port. It added proof to reports that Gestapo members serve aboard each Nazi ship, unknown to other seamen.

The vessel, he said, was fitted with every modern equipment, including a swimming pool, and in every cabin was an amplifier connected to a central "propaganda" radio to which only the captain had access.

How Anzac Originated

The word Anzac is appearing in the despatches again. This expressive name for troops from the dominions "down under" was coined early in the last war from the initials of the title "Australia-New Zealand Army Corps." To-day, it means troops of either Dominion, as well as both, and is used in preference to "Aussies" or New Zealanders.

Refused insurance when he was a young man, doctors giving him little chance of life, Alderman George Spurgeon, now 80, has been on the Folkestone Council 56 years, and was twice mayor.

Canada had 1,359,417 telephones in service at the end of 1938, an increase over 1937 of 2.8 per cent.

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Count on OGDEN'S Fine Cut to direct you to greater enjoyment in rolling your own. This mellow, fragrant cigarette tobacco gets four star rating in any company. There is no "stand-in" for a cigarette you roll yourself with OGDEN'S. Particularly when you use the best papers — "Charleston" or "Vogue".



Successful Candidates

3,228 Pass Examinations For Civil Service Positions

Of more than 11,000 candidates from all parts of Canada who wrote civil service examinations Feb. 3 in general competition for positions as clerks in the government service, 3,228 were successful.

Those obtaining 70 in each subject and an average of 85 were entitled to promotion to grade two. Only 782 obtained the marks required for the latter.

Lists of first 10 successful candidates in grade one and two:

Grade one: L. C. Coffey, Vancouver, 86.3; H. A. Webster, Calgary, 83.7; C. D. Platt, Saskatoon, 88.4. Grade two: L. C. Coffey, Vancouver, 86.3; A. S. Herber, Vancouver, 78.5; G. E. Wilson, Qu'Appelle, Sask., 78.1; G. H. Matthews, Vancouver, 78.

Soap And Sausages

Sent By Germans In Japan To Friends At Home

A letter from a friend in Japan to a London writer says there is a shortage of some commodities, but soap isn't usually one of them. So he was surprised to find towards the end of November and in early December that one or two of the popular brands were running short in the chief towns. The secret has now come to light. German residents had bought up most of the available supplies to send as Christmas presents to their friends at home. One German sent over a hundred parcels—each containing three precious cakes of soap. Tinned sausage was another commodity that found its way into the mails in big quantities.

The Old and the New Testaments of the Bible each contain the word "truth" exactly 117 times.

Gallantry Medal

Real Deeds Of Heroism Are Fittingly Rewarded

Very few people have ever heard of the Empire Gallantry medal, but it ranks right next to the Victoria Cross. Although the medal is not a new one, the fact of its importance only came to light a short time ago. The full title of the medal is the Medal of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. It is, however, more commonly called the Empire Gallantry Medal and the wearer can put E.G.M. after his name. It is almost as hard to win as the V.C., and may be won by a civilian. So far it has never been bestowed outside the service. It is thought, however, that it could be awarded for heroism during an air raid by some of the air raid precautions staff of a civil policeman.

Commander R. N. Jolly, of the destroyer Mohawk, who brought his boat to port although mortally wounded, was awarded this honor, but the fact did not become clear at the time, as it was thought that he had received an O.B.E. Only a few men have won this medal so far, and it is almost unknown even by members of the service.

Fishermen and merchant marine sailors will only be awarded the civilian decorations of this order as it is felt that it is wise to keep them separate from the fighting forces. Several merchant captains have already been honored for gallantry.

An effort has been made to avoid long delay in bestowing medals for conspicuous bravery and in the case of the naval action in the South American waters, several awards were put through orders the next day.

All are investigated carefully, and right now a high performance is required before a medal can be bestowed. The authorities want to get some sort of a level for bravery so that no real deeds of heroism will be overlooked.

Strong Fabrics

Cloth From Bark Of Plants Being Made In Australia

"Ersatz" fabrics made from the bark of plants, has been known for centuries but has been too costly to produce, according to officials of a Sydney, Australia, company who have set up factories to produce "ramble".

Ramble is made from the bark of a plant technically known as Eucalyptus Nivea, and is claimed to be eight times stronger than cotton, seven times stronger than silk and three times stronger than the finest flax.

The company hopes to manufacture large quantities of the material and to be able to sell it at a price comparable with cotton.

Ersatz fabric is being experimented with in Germany.

An Air-Tight Defence

One of the best defences in a theft case we have heard for sometime, says the Niagara Falls Review, comes from London, Ont., where, charged with stealing trees, the accused was able to prove he had been assessed and had paid taxes on the land on which they grew, for 20 years.

PARA-SANI

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

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German Air Raid On Scapa Flow Does Little Damage

London.—The German air raid on Britain's fleet at Scapa Flow was expected to inaugurate the long awaited aerial blitzkrieg by both sides in the Allied-German war.

The Germans claimed to have scored direct hits, with the largest type bombs, on the British battle-cruisers Hood, Repulse and Renown, as well as an unnamed cruiser.

It was announced in London that only one British ship was damaged, and that only slightly.

Meanwhile, a British air ministry announcement said that Royal Air Force planes attacked and bombed a number of German naval patrol vessels Saturday as the British vessels sailed Saturday as the patrol vessels and the public clamored for action.

It was said that one civilian had been killed and several wounded as a result of the German raid, while casualties were inflicted on seven of the naval personnel stationed near the sea basin.

Because the German raid on Scapa Flow caused the first civilian casualties of the war on British soil, there were great intensified demands for immediate retaliation.

It was announced that one German plane had been shot down by anti-aircraft batteries. Several other German machines were believed damaged by the barrage of "archie" fire which met the German attack.

The air ministry disclosed R.A.F. planes struck at German patrol vessels in Heligoland light of the German coast between the island of Borkum and Heligoland, Saturday.

One of the German naval vessels were reliably said to have been "partially lifted out of the water" by bomb explosions. All British aircraft returned safely.

At dusk Saturday, 14 German raiders swooped down out of the clouds, at the Scapa Flow naval anchorage, and though challenged by fighter planes, dropped 100 incendiary and high explosive bombs.

Seize Secret Radio Apparatus

Second One Operated Illegally Discovered By Netherlands Police

Amsterdam.—Following discovery of a second illegal radio sending apparatus Netherlands police arrested two men of Netherlands nationality, one employed as a telegraph operator in the navy. Foreign accomplices were being sought.

The apparatus, concealed in a wash room, was of the same type as that discovered a month ago at Schierbroek, near Rotterdam, with which messages were sent to Germany.

Organize Seal Hunt

St. John's, Nfld.—Killing of seals has started in the waters north of Newfoundland, with seven steamers from this colony pursuing the ancient hunt for pelts.

Map Of Antarctica

Canberra.—A map of Antarctica has been produced by E. P. Baylis, of the Department of the Interior, showing political boundaries, an innovation in South Polar maps.

German Submarine Sunk By Courageous Crew Of Trawler

London.—A U-boat recently was sunk by an armed trawler off the northeast coast of Scotland following a 17-hour running battle, mainly as a result of smart engine-room work aboard the unnamed British craft, it was disclosed.

George Leonard Westerdien, 31-year-old chief engineer, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal "for gallantry and devotion to duty." It was disclosed the trawler's engines shifted five inches as the engines, working in water up to the knees, pushed the vessel's speed past its previous top mark of 15 knots to 18½ knots.

The trawler dropped depth charges when it spotted a submarine which was forced to surface. The U-boat opened fire with its deck gun. The trawler replied and the U-boat fled, trusting to its superior speed to escape.

But the courageous trawler crew was determined to get the undersea boat. The engines were pushed to

damaging one warship and causing Britain's first air raid casualties.

One German plane was downed. Seven naval men were either killed or injured—the admiralty divulged the number of casualties without giving further details. One civilian was killed and seven civilians, including two women, were injured. Five cottages were damaged.

In addition to attacking Scapa Flow, which British officials previously had said was no longer being used as a naval base, German Heinkel bombers tried to reach the Firth of Forth bridge, near Rosyth naval base in Scotland, but were driven away before they could get within bombing range. The bridge was previously attacked last Oct. 1.

Citizens of Kirkwall saw six Heinkels flying only 2,000 feet over the town pursued by coastal command aircraft. Seven bombs dropped in Kirkwall but the damage was confined to broken windows.

Twenty incendiary bombs fell in an orchard nearby and 18 bombs dropped in the Stromness area, shattering windows.

The civilian killed was James Isbister, 27, an Orkney county employee who lived at Bridge of Waith in Stennes land, on the island of Pomona, and near the Stromness civil aerodrome of the Allied Airways of Aberdeen.

Isbister was killed by a high explosive bomb while standing on the doorway of his cottage watching the tracer bullets dancing through the semi-darkness and the sudden flashes of anti-aircraft shells. The bomb injured two of his neighbors, a 50-year-old shoemaker and a 30-year-old engine driver.

At least 50 high explosive bombs fell near houses, farm buildings and on country roads in the west mainland area of Orkney as well as scores of incendiary bombs which set fire to haystacks and farm buildings.

British Food Supplies

Substantially Larger Than They Were Six Months Ago

London.—Sir Samuel Hoare, lord privy seal, told the House of Commons that in "every essential respect food stocks are better than they were six months ago."

Wheat and flour reserves are greater than at the outbreak of war, he said. Stocks of bacon, ham, butter, meat, frozen and canned, and salmon also are all substantially larger.

Air Force Personnel

Ottawa.—The war establishment of the Royal Canadian Air Force has been increased by nearly 14,000, the defence minister, Hon. Norman Rogers, announced. The total personnel for which provision has been made is now 30,400, of whom 2,400 are officers and 28,000 airmen.

Prepare For Air Raids

London.—Great Britain moved to register children in her cities for the purpose of prompt dispersal in event of spring air raids.

Not Asking Help

British Newspaper Comments On Visit Of Sumner Welles

London.—On the occasion of his departure from the United Kingdom, the Daily Mirror presented to Sumner Welles, President Roosevelt's "fact-finding" envoy, the "fact" that Great Britain does not ask any help from the United States "that may conflict with big business" but only that "America should not make our task more difficult."

Said the Mirror: "In bidding Welles goodbye we present him with the following facts: 'Welles is a very charming and discreet man. We like him. We have a tremendous task on hand. We are struggling for our lives. We do not wish to be impeded—even by charming people—in that task.'

"In fulfilling it, amidst inevitable suffering and anxiety, we do not ask help from America—at least not any help that may conflict with big business."

"We ask only that America should not make our task more difficult. 'There are no secrets about British aims in this double war—a war against German domination and against the added barbarisms which Hitler has incited in his all-too-ready followers.

"The Allied aims are clearly to clear the twin dangers and to right the wrongs already done before a halt was called. On these aims Mr. Welles will have found no division of opinion either in Paris or in London."

The Daily Mail reported that the U.S. under-secretary of state had said "friendly and helpful" talks regarding Anglo-American economic relations and the operation of the British contraband control and the searching of U.S. mail.

Tragic Shooting

Sir Michael O'Dwyer Is Shot And Killed By East Indian Assassin

London.—An Indian gunman shot and killed Sir Michael O'Dwyer, former lieutenant-governor of the Punjab, and wounded Lord Zetland, secretary for India, at a meeting of the East India Association in London.

Sir Louis Dane and Lord Lamington were wounded. Lord Zetland was only slightly grazed by the gunman's bullet.

An Indian named Mahomed Singh Azad was charged with murder in connection with the affair.

Dane is a former secretary of the government of India and former chairman of the East India Association. His arm was broken. Lamington, who also suffered arm injuries, formerly was governor of Bombay. O'Dwyer, 70, was one of the outstanding figures in the British administration of India.

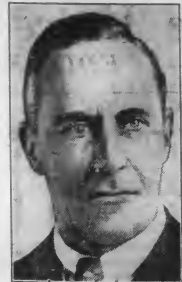
The shootings occurred at the close of a crowded meeting at Caxton hall. As the meeting ended, four shots were heard. O'Dwyer fell to the ground, bleeding profusely from a wound in the chest.

Zetland fell beside the chair from which he had presided over the meeting. A man, clapping a gun, shouted "Make way. Make way." He dashed down a crowded aisle toward the door but two men grabbed him.

"I heard a bang close to me and then there was a sharp pain in my ribs," Zetland told the press. "It knocked me out and while I was down I heard more shooting."

Hospital attendants found the bullets in Zetland's clothing. Police threw a cordon around Caxton hall and questioned every one who attended the meeting.

WISS WAR WAGER



A few days before war was declared the Right Hon. Josiah Wedgwood, British industrialist and M.P., bet a fellow member five pounds that no German bombs would fall on London in six months whether war developed or not. He collected the bet.

Need More Moisture

Snowfall On Prairies Has Been Below Normal

Ottawa.—Snowfalls on the Canadian prairies and in the Rocky mountains this season have been below normal. Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of experimental farms service, said commenting on the report from Washington of lack of soil moisture in mid-western states.

"Much can happen between now and April but a heavy snow storm or heavy spring rains would help greatly the wheat farmer on the prairies," said Dr. Archibald. "Rain-fall was light over the prairies last fall and the snowfall this winter also has been light although some parts of the west recently got considerable snow. Our records cover up to a week ago.

The situation is not critical, but moisture on the prairies is below normal. Some sections are better provided for than others. Lack of snow in the mountains is giving some anxiety because this snow provides for large irrigation projects in Alberta and British Columbia.

"Generally on the prairies the summerfallow lands have enough moisture to start the spring crops but stubble lands are dry. One advantage is that some lands were so dry they did not freeze and melting snow will run into them instead of running off."

Returns From World Trip

Stowaway From Vancouver Is Home After Year-Long Adventure

Vancouver.—Vancouver's most ambitious stowaway, Frank Hibbs, 25, is home from a year-long adventure which took him most of the way around the world.

Last July he stowed away on the freighter Clumberhill at Port Alberni, B.C., and travelled to the West Indies and the United Kingdom. Subsequently he worked his way to Africa and Italy.

Hibbs returned on the freighter Windsorwood, leaving the ship at New York and travelling home by train and bus.

Blames U.S.P.

Tokyo.—The newspaper Asahi indicated its belief the United States ambassador to Moscow, Laurence Steinhardt, arranged the Russo-Finnish peace because the United States hoped thereby to free the U.S.S.R. from continued pressure on Japan.

German Security Offer To Roumania Not Acceptable

Bucharest, Roumania.—High Roumanian government sources declared the conditions of a German "security" offer to Roumania, involving proffered long-term guarantees from Russia and Hungary were "intolerable and impossible of acceptance."

King Carol, close associates said, was particularly indignant over a reported German suggestion he take a pro-Nazi Iron Guard into his cabinet as a condition for such "security."

Other Nazi overtures in the economic field, cited also by Germany as conditions for hands-off pledges by Russia and Hungary, likewise encountered stiff opposition here.

The King's advisers were represented as feeling that any Roumanian attempt to meet German demands for a monopoly on Roumanian exports as the prices of guarantees would wreck the country's economy almost as much as war itself.

Still another Nazi proposal—Roumanian demobilization—was opposed by military quarters as likely to put this country completely at the mercy of foreign powers, no matter what guarantees were made on paper.

Authoritative sources said the plan was doomed to fail rejection unless Germany showed a disposition to modify it greatly. As things stand, Roumania has an Allied pledge for assistance against aggression, made prior to the war.

As for the Iron Guardist militant leaders of this organization who are in Germany are still barred from their homeland, despite current amnesty offers to repentant Iron Guardists imprisoned in Roumania.

Germany is deeply interested in keeping Roumania out of a conflict over the territory she won after the Great War in order that Roumania may give Germany the oil and food the Reich needs to fight the Allies.

Pro-Nazi influence within King Carol's cabinet would make this economic help easier. Both Russia and Hungary once owned present Roumanian territory.

Even before the assassination last September of Premier Armand Castelnau the Iron Guard has been outed. Hundreds of its members died in a blood purge which King Carol ordered after the premier's death.

Provisions of the Nazi plan to have Russia and Hungary guarantee Roumania's frontiers were reported by usually trustworthy sources to be these:

1—Roumania would promise to demobilize immediately the majority of her 1,600,000 soldiers, who would return to work in her fields and factories.

2—Under guidance of German experts, Roumania would accelerate her industry and agriculture to an unprecedented degree.

3—Germany would get an almost complete monopoly on Roumanian exports of oil, cereals, and other supplies, Roumania retaining only six per cent. of these over the average domestic consumption annually for the last five years.

4—Admission of one member of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard to the cabinet in order of "safeguard German interests."

Roumania's value as an oil reservoir and a grain bin for the war-blockaded Reich was said here to be so great that the Nazis are playing all their diplomatic cards in an effort to obtain a monopoly and "freeze out" the Allies.

In bargaining with the Nazis, informed quarters said, Roumania sought a 25-year guarantee from Hungary not to press her claim on Transylvania, but Hungary's Italian friends got the period reduced to 10 years. Bessarabia, another big province, is the former Russian part of Roumania.

Roumanian currency on Bucharest's famous Black bourse, long a weather-vane of political hopes and fears, has strengthened surprisingly since the conclusion of the Russian-Finnish war.

Gloomy predictions during the winter that the Red army would march into Roumania after defeating the Finns now have been discounted by speculators.

Neutral Loses Heavy

In Five Months 430,000 Tons Of Shipping Sunk

Paris.—French authorities said that in five months of warfare on the seas neutral countries had lost commercial shipping totalling 430,000 tons, representing seven-tenths of one per cent. of the world's shipping.

Norway was declared to be the leading loser with 47 ships lost, a total of 130,000 tons.

From the point of view of national tonnage, The French said, Greece had suffered the largest percentage. Greece, they said, had lost 17 ships totalling almost 100,000 tons, or 42 per cent. of her merchant marine.

Out of 8,285 merchant ships conveyed by British warships, only 18 have been sunk, the semi-official statement noted. Out of 2,000 conveyed by the French, only three were reported sunk.

Anglo-French Conference

Paris.—Britain's colonial secretary, Malcolm MacDonald, will come to Paris soon for conferences to implement Anglo-French economic agreements in the colonial domain, it was officially announced.

Finlanders Forced To Forsake Homes In Ceded Territory

Helsinki.—A new army was on the march in added Finland—an army of 100,000 men, women and children forsaking their firesides in ceded territory to find strange homes within Finland's newly-shrunk frontiers.

By foot, in autos, wagons and on trains they moved through the snow-clad country taking their pigs, horses and cattle with them. They carried what clothing and family heirlooms they could gather on short notice before their land is turned over to Russia.

From its shell-scarred positions on the isthmus and north of Ladoga the Finnish army must move back at a rate of about four miles a day, and completing the cession by April 10. Each sector has a deadline for being yielded.

The need for every transport vehicle is so acute that the government declines to let newspapermen visit the area for the present.

The state has been paying the entire cost of feeding and sheltering refugees and now will stand the cost of moving them to permanent homes.

The Finnish government feels that the refugees have a right to expect new property and new homes to

make up for what is lost to Russia. Some of the farming population from the isthmus and north of Lake Ladoga will be moved to western Finland near Vaasa. Fisherfolk of the isthmus will be settled along the Gulf of Bothnia, in southwest Finland, where they can follow their accustomed ways.

Approximately 500,000 other persons are in refugee centres, having fled there for protection early in the war.

About 140,000 of them may return to their homes—what Russian bombs have left of them—but Finland must find new homes and new livelihoods some place in the rockbound land for about 460,000.

Juho Kivisto, assistant minister of agriculture, who is in charge of moving the people, said no pressure had been brought to force families to leave the ceded areas, but that experience showed practically none of them wanted to live under Russian rule.

Foreign Minister Vaino A. Tanner said that the Finnish parliament might ratify the Russo-Finnish peace treaty "within a few days." He added that he expected considerable discussion in parliament before a final vote was taken.

2351

CANADIAN ARMY HOCKEY STARS IN LONDON



The Canadian "R.C.H.A." hockey team has played several games in London since going overseas, and above we see three of the Canadian boys before the game with The Greyhounds at Harrington Ice Arena. Sgt. Felix Lange, goalkeeper; Bomb. Haynes and Lance-Bomb. Art Livie.

CHEER UP!

Fortune comes to him who laughs, and no one loses by laughing.—Japanese Proverb.

"The Voice of Coleman"

-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

YOURSELF

Your greatest contribution to the sum total of things is yourself.—Anon.

So They Say



...and he was willing to take any suggestion she offered, such as buying her a box of sweets at Haysom's now and then!

SPRING TONICS

Dynamic Tonic,
per bottle.....\$1.25
Sarsaparilla,
per bottle.....1.25
Syrup Hypophosphites
per bottle.....1.00
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per bottle.....1.00
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Excursions
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FOR EASTER

Between all points in Western Canada
Tickets on Sale March 21 to March 23
Return Limit March 26.
SPECIAL TIME LIMIT FOR
TEACHERS AND STUDENTS
Tickets on Sale Daily to March 27
Return Limit April 9, 1940.

ONE WAY FARE

FOR THE ROUND TRIP
TO THE SPRING STOCK SHOWS
Being held at
ERANDON
Tickets on Sale March 16 to March 22
Return Limit March 26, 1940.

REGINA

Tickets on Sale March 23 to March 29
Return Limit March 30, 1940.

SASKATOON

Tickets on Sale March 27 to March 30
Return Limit April 1, 1940.

CALGARY

Tickets on Sale April 1 to April 6
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Tickets on Sale April 6 to April 12
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JUDGES AND EXHIBITORS
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ings, & Fridays till 4:30 p.m.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

OVERSHADOWING the Federal election, Thursday's provincial election will decide if Alberta is to suffer another five years of dictatorial rule or will be governed by men with more common-sense than those who have put the electors to endless expense in senseless experiments since 1935. It is appalling to read the prolific waste and the grabs that have been made into the public treasury, whereby former school teachers, ministers of the gospel and others who were elected in 1935 on the promise that they would give \$25 a month to all Alberta people, have been the only people who have benefited from Social Credit rule.

PREMIER ABERHART has invited the most bitter condemnation of his own acts by his refusal to acknowledge that he himself is to blame for his failures. He deliberately framed legislation which he knew would be declared unconstitutional, in order that he could say that he had been blocked by the Federal government and the "Fifty Big Shots." His attempts to "gag" the Press intensified the feeling that absolute one-man control of the province was his objective, and for that reason alone newspapermen fought his policies, not only in their own interests and as a matter of self-defence, but in order to uphold the principles of freedom of speech of the individual.

FRANKLY, this paper never had any use for Aberhart's policies, for he has hoodwinked the people, has blamed others for his own failures, has wasted the public funds in shameful manner, and his chief concern now is not to serve the best interests of the electors, but to get another term of office on the same lucrative basis as enjoyed since 1935. Here's hoping the tide will be turned in Thursday's election, and that Alberta will be rid of this peculiar brand of religion and politics which has given outsiders the impression the Albertans must be a queer lot.

SPRING is on the way. Among reminders are those who call to report the first robin or the first bluebird. Men get spring fever, and start digging up the garden, while housewives move the furniture into a different place and clean out the corners. After the hectic few weeks preceding the Federal and provincial elections, it will be a treat to get a little more closely to Nature, when the rivalry of political combat has died down.

NO MATTER which party is elected, we've all got to live together for a few more years. True enough, we engage at times in political warfare rather fiercely, but that is a privilege of Democracy, and prevents dictatorship of any one party being imposed on the people. Some must get out and do the campaigning. We feel that the man or woman who smugly states they do not care if they vote neglect their duty, for a citizen's duty, and his share of government, is to vote for the party which he or she thinks will be for the best interest of the country or province.

WHILE in Alberta have been centering our energies on a provincial election, elsewhere throughout Canada the topic of paramount importance

has been the Federal election. The decision on Tuesday next will be awaited with the keenest interest, for it will be momentous, in expressing the verdict of the people on Prime Minister Mackenzie King's unexpected dissolution of Parliament less than nine hours after it assembled in January. Will the people swap horses and elect Hon. R. J. Manion's party, or return the present government with a mandate to carry on the job which they commenced last September on the outbreak of war? It is different from the 1917 Federal election, when a Union government was the issue. This time it is a straight party fight. It is anyone's guess as to who will win, with the odds in favor of the government. But no matter which party is elected, there will be the same determination expressed by the Canadian electorate to carry on the way as has been evident since Great Britain in September last challenged German totalitarianism in its bid for the conquest of Europe, and the British Empire. After Tuesday next the war will again be our main consideration.

BY all that should be fair in nominating a candidate, Rev. Roy C. Taylor was the logical man as the Social Credit candidate for this constituency. But through double-crossing of the supposedly advisory council of irresponsible trustees by Premier Aberhart with the important task of selecting a candidate, a non-resident was selected. The right answer to this method of foisting a candidate on the people should be defeat on Thursday.

SOCIAL SERVICE REPORTS

A refreshing source of humor is provided in the reports of our Social Service investigators. Following are a few of these "gems" taken from their reports:

Woman and house neat but bare. Man has ulcer on his stomach. Man supported parents before marriage.

Woman has no job to be mentioned.

Woman is saving up for an illness. Couple breaking up home, friends helping.

Milk needed for the baby and father is unable to supply it.

Until a year ago this applicant delivered ice and was a man of affairs.

Couple has been completely stripped. Now barely able to get along.

These people are extremely cultured. Something should be done about their condition.

Since Christmas family has been living on a Democratic basket. Man has diabetes and is insulted twice a day.

Couple's only source of income is four boarders out of work. They owe \$600.

Man aggressive—has nine children.

Applicant's wife is making little garments through the kindness of a neighbor.

It is amusing to note the expressions on faces in the ads. Before us is an advertisement to promote the use of fish in Canadian households. The family is seated around the table, but all so busy putting on their best smiles that eating seems to be their last thought. Of course, everything appears lovely, including the plate of fish. If you would like a 52-page booklet with 100 tempting fish recipes, write the Department of Fisheries, Ottawa.



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CLEAN!

— by our —
'SANITIZED'
Dry Cleaning
Method
—Clothes Last Longer.
—Makes Dresses Appear
as new.

PROMPT SERVICE saves waiting. You will look better and feel better by having dresses regularly cleaned by our modern process.

MEN! We specialize also in Dry Cleaning, Dyeing and Tailoring. Our FREE Pick-up and Delivery Service is a convenience you'll appreciate. JUST PHONE 130. Driver will call, or leave orders at our plant on Main Street, East.

Ironsides & Park

We Promise You The Best 30 Minutes You Ever Spent in an Automobile..

We invite you to drive a Hudson Six just once, over a route you travel every day... and get a direct comparison with your present car. Thousands of former owners of the "other three" lowest priced cars, who have made this simple test, are now driving 1940 Hudsons. There are many reasons why. Come in and find out for yourself.

Your First Ride in a New

HUDSON SIX
MOST AMAZING LOWEST PRICED
CAR EVER BUILT

Car shown is new Hudson Six 3-Door Sedan, 1935, delivered in Tilbury, Ont.

... AND IT WINS IN BEAUTY, TOO!

NEW 62 HORSEPOWER 2-DOOR SEDAN
DELIVERED IN
COLEMAN

FOR ONLY \$1145 Only local taxes extra
NOTHING MORE TO PAY

PRICE INCLUDES: Patented Double-Safe Brakes, the only hydraulics with a separate reserve mechanical system that takes hold automatically from the same foot pedal if ever needed! Dash-Locking Safety Hood, hinged at front! Steady Shift at steering wheel.



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For the National Conservative Candidate
for the Macleod Federal Constituency

- Vote -
National Conservative

for

A National Government and Canadian Markets
for Canadian Coal

(Inserted by the Macleod National Conservative Association.)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The editor is not responsible for opinions expressed in letters to the Press, and reserves the right to reject any communication submitted. Publications must not be taken as an endorsement of opinion or policy.—H.T.H.)

BELLEVUE MINISTER VOICES OPINION ON FEDERAL REPRESENTATION AT OTTAWA

Bellevue, March 20, 1940.
To The Editor:

Dear Sir.—In a few days qualified persons will be casting a vote for some candidate of their own choice. Speech-making and intensive campaigning is now on the wane, and the issue will narrow down to leave the voter alone with the all-important question, "for whom and for what do we vote?" I am thinking of the federal election, upon which chief interest is focused.

In a coal mining area, our problems differ vastly from the average district. Our very existence depends upon the state of the industry. Poverty or plenty, for thousands of families, is bound up with the size of the coal orders that come to the Crow's Nest Pass each year.

Since the outbreak of war, living conditions have vastly improved, particularly among the miners in the eastern section of the district, after a serious depression of ten or eleven years. This upturn in business has transformed the standard of living from a meagre existence to something approaching a more decent level for a Canadian worker, in addition to absorbing the surplus unemployed youths of the community.

The increase in business is attributed to the war in Europe, increased demands for coal by the railways, the reported elimination of American coal from the Manitoba markets, and the favorable exchange rates. However, anyone who has studied the coal situation knows that the industry still lacks that state of permanency that is essential to a thriving enterprise. Until a national fuel policy is established in Canada, which will give some assurance of wider marketing concessions, the volume of output for western mines will be forced to fluctuate between prosperity and liquidation for Alberta miners.

What has all this to do with the federal election? Simply this: with the precarious position of the industry, there is greater need today than ever for strong representation from this area in the government at Ottawa. Since there is no Labor candidate in the field, it is essential that some representative should be elected from this area who would have the confidence and goodwill of the government.

Assuming the Liberal government is returned, Mr. McKenna would be in a position, if elected, to be the contact man for the Western field in a way no other candidate could be. Even though their interest may be keen in this problem, their influence is greatly restricted, since the Liberal government has been their main target of condemnation and castigation.

My suggestion may not be appreciated by some, but this problem has always been of interest to me, and it is purely for the good of the worker that I have written this letter. It is far better to say these things now than after the election.

One of the easiest things is to theorize, and speculate with untried, unproven and far away utopian adventures, and neglect grave problems in our midst. I am sure the misery of the last eleven years will not easily be forgotten by many residents of The Pass. Make no mistake, we are bound to have a recurrence unless we find a remedy for our problems.

I hope every miner will give this matter careful consideration. You have voted in the past for every brand of political species; why not be mercenary this time and vote for your own dinner pail?

RICHARD UPTON,
The Manse, Bellevue.

Washing blankets—Add a camphor block to the last rinsing water. The smell of camphor is then evenly distributed over the blankets and they can be stored away without fear of moths.

Mrs. Penny sr. won the cushion at the L.O.B.A. Tea and Pantry sale on Saturday with ticket number 92.

Salvation Army Services for Easter

Lieutenant R. Weddell of Macleod, formerly engaged in the Salvation Army work here, will again visit Coleman on Good Friday, March 22nd, bringing with him his moving picture projector, and will show pictures on "The Life of Christ," in the Salvation Army hall at 7.30 p.m.

Easter Sunday services will be held by Captain Watson, in the morning at 11 a.m., evening at 7.30 p.m. The hall will be suitably decorated, and seasonal messages will be given.

Attend one or all of these meetings; they will be helpful and inspiring.

The Lion Has Wings' Big Feature at Palace To-Night and Friday

The Palace theatre has brought to its patrons to-night and Friday one of the super-attractions of the year, "The Lion Has Wings." It dramatizes the historic attack made by the R.A.F. on the German naval base at Kiel early in the war. Scenes are taken from the actual films which photographed Nazi battle-planes being bombed by British planes. Other scenes show the balloon barrage which surrounded the Empire—London—throwing up an invisible entanglement of wire before the path of the attackers. Meale, Oberon and Ralph Richardson play the leading roles.

Jimmy Evans is a Calgary business visitor.

The first robin of the season didn't bring a \$25 dividend.

W. H. Smith, general manager of the liquor store, has been in hospital for over a week.

"Give Aberhart a chance" reads a down town sign. As if he hasn't had chance enough in almost five years.

Steady Work Means Full Dinner Pails



EIGHT YEARS of steady work in these mines has resulted in benefit not only to wage-earners but to business generally. It is nearly forty years since development commenced, and during that time millions of dollars have been paid in wages from the coal mined and sold.

By installing modern machinery and the use of efficient methods of mining, markets have been secured for the high quality products of these mines in the face of severe competition of other forms of fuel. Our aim is to assure steady employment by marketing a superior product.

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International Coal & Coke Company, Limited

and

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Company, Limited

LORENE A. CAMPBELL, President

G. KELLOCK, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Manager

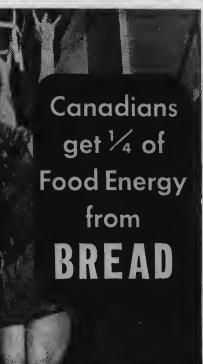
Mother Knows Best...



A sufficient quantity of milk daily is necessary for the maintenance of health and energy—particularly in children. Meadow Sweet Milk is milk in its most beneficial form. It's tested for purity, quality and flavor. It's fresh from the farm—still fresh when you get it. These facts make Meadow Sweet what it is... the finest milk.

WHEN SHE GIVES HER CHILDREN MEADOW SWEET MILK.

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Canadians get 1/4 of Food Energy from BREAD

FOODS VARY in the amount of energy they provide. Today bread is viewed as the best source of human fuel... and it actually supplies Canadians with one-fourth of their food energy! Is largely responsible for their high health record.

Bread is rich in carbohydrates. Made with milk, as is customary today, bread is also an important source of protein, equal to meat in maintaining muscular energy.

Keep fit for today's emergencies! Eat more of this delicious health and energy building food—bread!

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J. Shields, Local Dealer



YOUR BAKER'S SPECIAL scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

Learning their 3 R's with Remington Noiseless Typewriters



● Every parent has watched with keen interest the advancement and development of the five pretty little girls, now world famous as the "Dionne Quintuplets." The best scientific methods have been used in their rearing. Many have been the speculations and conjectures as to their future. But they are growing up—They are now getting their first taste of schooling in the three R's. It was here Remington Rand was called in to supply the important tool in their education—the typewriter. Naturally we are proud to be so honored by the Guardians in whose charge "the five most famous girls in the world" will prepare to be "ladies." Educators, engineers and technicians got busy. The Remington Noiseless Portable was agreed upon as the perfect machine for these fifty famous fingers and

Dr. Dafoe concurred, (and he knows for his office in Calander is exclusively equipped with two Remington Noiseless Typewriters). Then, too, these machines require less effort for tiny tots to operate.

But that's not the whole story—while the Remington Noiseless Portable's feather touch requires less effort to operate, and QUIET nerve soothing typing makes progress easier, another most important step was yet to be taken—a new Keyboard that would—be standard—do languages—mathematics—all other types of school work—and prepare the child to use any standard typewriter in the future. This keyboard has now been devised. "The 5-purpose Quintuplet Educational Keyboard." It is ready not only for the Dionne Quintuplets—but also for YOUR CHILDREN.

See it at Your Dealer's

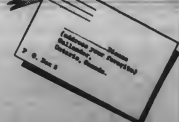
FREE for Parents



ORIGINATOR OF THE FIRST TYPEWRITER KEYBOARD
A B C Develops D E F
Quintuplet Educational Keyboard

● Most children advance more rapidly in school and classroom work with the aid of a typewriter. This was proven in the report of a dramatic 2-year series of important most revealing scientific tests, conducted by two of the nation's most prominent educators. To meet the need for improvement in such an important educational tool, Remington Rand has developed and perfected the 5-purpose Quintuplet Educational Keyboard, that is first—standard, second—adaptable to languages, third—will do all types of school work, fourth—do mathematics, fifth—prepare children to use any standard typewriter. Remember, children learning to type on the new Quintuplet Educational Keyboard will be able to type at any time in the future on any standard keyboard! Be sure to see it at your dealer's or at your local Remington Rand office.

FREE for Children



At your Remington Dealer's store or any Remington Rand office get your application for the "Digit of an Experimental Study on the Educational Influences of the Typewriter" & "How a Typewriter Will Help My Child."

The Coleman Journal
Local Agents

Go to your Remington Dealer or any Remington Rand office. Get a special envelope free. Write your favorite quintuplet a letter and you will hear direct from her in Calander, Ont. When a thrill, a letter from Annette, Cecile, Estelle, Marie or Yvonne

With CHEVROLET Gearshifting is 80% AUTOMATIC

only 20%
Driver Effort!



WHEN you touch the lever of Chevrolet's new Vacuum Power Shift, you start something! That "something" is a hidden power cylinder... which automatically supplies 80% of the shifting effort... does the work for you instead of making you tug and push and do all the work yourself! You can operate this Vacuum Power Shift with one finger—and without taking your hand off the steering wheel. It's standard equipment on all Chevrolet models, at no extra cost. And it's a big reason why you should eye, try and buy a new Chevrolet, today!



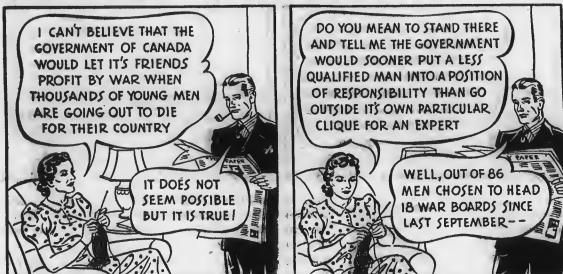
CHEVROLET

Eye It..Try It..Buy It!

CROWS NEST PASS MOTORS

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

MARY & JIM... NO POLITICAL PATRONAGE



A NATION AT WAR NEEDS
Vote for A NATIONAL GOVERNMENT
NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

Authorized by National Government Headquarters, 140 Wellington Street, Ottawa

MISCELLANEOUS

"Pappy," complained the mountain gal, "one o' them there city slickers didn't do right by me yistiddy. Air ye a'gonna shoot him?"

"Shore, datter," replied the old man, "but don't be so tarnation hurried about it. Fust give me a chance t'shoot th' one who didn't do right by ye the day afore yistiddy!"

It was one of mother's busiest days. For the second time her small son came in from playing with his pants torn.

"You go right upstairs, remove your pants, and mend them yourself," his exasperated mother ordered.

Some time later she went upstairs to see how he was getting along. The torn pants were lying on a chair, but there was no sign of her son. Returning downstairs, she noticed that the door to the cellar, usually closed, was open, and she called down, loudly and sternly, "Are you running around down there without your pants on?"

A deep voice answered: "No, madam, I'm reading the gas meter."

OWNER SORRY FOR THIEF WHO STOLE JALOPY

BOSTON.—The kind heart of William Moore was torn between grief over the loss of his old automobile and sympathy for the man who stole it.

Through the police, Moore ex-

tended the following advice to the unknown thief:

"That car of mine is very temperamental. You'll have to pamper it to make it go. And sometimes even pampering won't help. My advice is that if the motor doesn't turn over the second time you step

on the starter just get out and thumb a ride. Nothing will make it work when it gets into one of its moods. I don't want to cause any trouble to anyone so if the car is returned we'll call it quits. I have become rather attached to it."

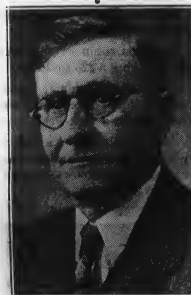
Light in Home, Office or Store



is a great aid to efficiency and good cheer. With your local rates at present prices, there is no need to stint on light, while our heat and power rate enables you to use electric appliances at little extra cost.

Coleman Light & Water Co.
Limited

THE TAXPAYER PAID THE SHOT...



Last Year 23 Social Crediters were paid \$149,541.12

This averaged, each \$6,500.00

All this in addition to Indemnities and Salaries.

"PLENTY IN THE MIDST OF POVERTY"

C. J. Tompkins
Independent Candidate

Pincher Creek - Crows Nest

PLEDGED:

To work in harmony with the Dominion Government in all matters requiring co-operation between the two Governments, and to assist in the building up and fostering of the unity of Canada as a whole.

To adopt a merit system of Civil Service, controlled by a non-political commission.

And, of Particular Interest to Coal Mine Workers

To amend the Workmen's Compensation Act with a view to remedying its present deficiencies and in particular:

(a) Providing for a representative of Labor on the

Board.

(b) Providing for a method more equitable to the Workmen in calculating overage earnings.

(c) Providing a right of

To extend Social and Educational services.

To co-operate with any Federal Government in all matters leading to the effective prosecution of the war, and to the re establishment of our soldiers upon demobilization.

To work for parity prices for all agricultural products.

appeal to the workmen from the decisions of the Board.

To work for establishment of a co-operative basis with the Dominion Government for an Eastern market for our coal.

Be Sure and Protect Yourself and Family - VOTE INDEPENDENT -

By Marking Your Ballot Thus (WITH FIGURE 1) as shown in Sample Ballot

SAMPLE BALLOT

Duke, Edward Oscar

Tompkins, C. J.

1

Williams, Enoch

(Published by Pincher Creek - Crows Nest Independent Organization)

DIRECTORY

BUY from these firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

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We Sell Everything for a Building

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NO JOB
TOO LARGE OR
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Sartoris Lumber Co

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COLEMAN CAFE

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BEST MEALS IN TOWN

— Reasonable Prices —

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Rooms by Day, Week or Month

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AUTOMOBILE

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Benevolent and
Protective Order
of
ELKS
Coleman Lodge
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Meets 1st & 3rd Thurs. at 7.30 p.m.
H. TIERBERGEN, E.R.
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**MODERN
ELECTRIC**

The Pass Quality Electrical Store
Electrical Appliances
Electric Wiring and Alterations
Repairs on Washers, Vacuum
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Wiring Supplies, and Mazda Lamps

**SIBERIAN
ICE CREAM**

Sodas—Sundaes—Double
Rich Milk Shakes—Delicious
Hamburgers and
Silex Coffee.

Jimmy's Coffee Shop

GRAND UNION HOTEL

Fully Modern Reasonable
Rates Week or Month
A. A. PRUETT

SUMMIT LODGE

No. 30, A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings held first
Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited.
R. F. BARNES, W.M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

Knitted Jerseys—When knitting
jerseys or jumpers for children it
is a good plan to knit a small
square (about 4 x 4 inches) and
sew inside sleeves at the elbows,
thus making them doubly strong.

NORTH FORK JOTTINGS

Suggestion Made That Our "Hired Help" at Edmonton Engage a Ventriloquist for Broadcasts

It might appear to some folks that no day much could take place out of the ordinary back in our neck of the woods, but with the changing times we are learning not to be surprised at most anything. We were sitting by the fire-side the other evening puffing away at our pipe and looking through the papers to see if we had overlooked any new vote-catching promises, when our radio began to behave in a very peculiar manner. Now we try to be very careful with our radio, as technicians are none too plentiful out here, so we immediately started to investigate. The symptoms were rather baffling, as the darned thing started to dance about the floor and its sides puffed out like a cow critter with the bloat. Cactus wanted to stick a knife into it and Fophorn got out the raw oil bottle, thinking a liberal dose might ease the apparent pain, but Broncho Bob finally solved our problem by turning on some gadget or other and let the accumulation that was agitating its innards flow forth.

Well, after the first blast the thing sort of settled down, and so did we. At first we thought some of the neighbors' cows must have got on the lawn around the Parliament buildings, but as we listened we learned that someone had evidently been criticizing our hired help and it was being resented. Some of the folks hereabouts were of the opinion that our hired help shouldn't give vent to their feelings over the air in this manner, but the boys around the ranch was plumb disappointed, as they point out that in spite of their repeated offers of co-operation, in the art of handling the English language in times of stress, our hired help were evidently determined to pursue a totalitarian policy in this regard, and if this exhibition was a fair sample, the old-time western originality attributed to the range will soon be a lost art.

We also would like to point out that this system of dialogue pur-

porting to give us reliable information as to the carryings on of our government is sort of hard to digest, and must have been imported along with our experts, as it certainly isn't western style to be in such complete agreement with each other.

Might we suggest that if these programs seem absolutely essential, that in the interests of economy a good ventriloquist be engaged, so that our civil servants can get busy on the jobs which they are hired to do. While they are making a deal for the ventriloquist, they might be able to pick up a good juggler who would come in mighty handy in presenting the various figures, as we are so bewildered now, a little more mystification wouldn't do us any harm. So long as we are paying for it, we might just as well have a good show.—W. R. C.

EXPLODING PUBLIC ENIGMA NUMBER ONE

By Myrtle Weaver

(The wife of a typical Canadian business man, with a business background herself, and with children approaching voting age. The thoughts which Mrs. Weaver expresses out of her fresh concern for Canada not only bespeak the average Canadian mind at this time, but possess a shrewd insight into the critical situation that faces the Dominion.)

Have you ever heard anyone say, "I don't know how to vote." "What can one believe?" "If a candidate is elected, what can he do?"

Multiply my futility of outlook by that of one hundred thousand, or several hundred thousand others, and what have you? An intelligent electorate?

Have you ever voted for a measure that promised personal advantage?—community advantage?—I have.

Multiply my desire for something which will further my interests, and what have you? A national benefit?

Have you ever carelessly criticized a candidate of the "other" party? Have you ever been influenced by public denunciation, or whispering suggestion, vitriolic abuse, innuendo or ridicule? I have.

Have you ever taken the trouble to sift idle rumours? Have you ever used a pencil to make figures take their rightful places? Have you ever kicked the snowball of suspicion apart before it assumed mountainous proportions? I have not. Is the result an atmosphere of national goodwill—free from prejudice?

Recognizing these things, what contribution am I able to make to effect a change in present conditions? What am I willing to do?

First, keep an open mind.

Refrain from destructive criticism.

Appreciate the sacrifice of men who give their lives to public service.

Take time to think constructively and express to each candidate the policy that I should like to see adopted for Canada's national needs, an example of which is our need for release from sectional interests and fear of material change. Freedom from these should result in cumulative effectiveness of all forms of thought and service.

The late Lord Tweedsmuir expressed this thought pointedly in his statement to the Canadian Institute of International Affairs in Montreal, October 12, 1937, when he said (in part), "If the Commonwealth, in a crisis, is to speak with one voice, it will only be because the component parts have thought out for themselves their own special problems, and made their contribution to the discussion so that a true common factor of policy can be reached."

I am prepared to do this. Are you?

Apathy can only be routed by a determination to know facts, face facts, use facts; by assuming the responsibility of citizenship.

Multiply one responsible citizen by one hundred thousand, or several hundred thousand, and what have you?

An electorate grounded by futility?

Not—A Vital Nation—A True Democracy.

Local News

A. Y. P. A. meetings have been started by Rev. J. R. Hague.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Montalbet attended a convention of Westinghouse dealers at Calgary this week.

The marriage of Miss Pearl Burtinik and Mr. Tom Mitchell will take place at St. Alban's church on Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

The tea and pantry sale sponsored annually by the L.O.B.A. received goodly support on Saturday afternoon and is reported to have been a big success. Mrs. Jesse Hirst won the quilt.

The Elks annual St. Patrick's dance lived up to its reputation as being one of the most successful social functions of the year. Dance lovers from all Pass towns attended and the committee report the dance a success.

Miss Mildred Higginbotham, accompanied by Mrs. Lily Fraser, travelled to Nelson last week, and where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dempsey. Mrs. Fraser continued to Princeton where she will visit for an indefinite period.

WALLPAPERS

New Papers are now in and we have a LARGE STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

Per Roll 12½¢ to 37½¢

C. C. M. Bicycles and Repairs

Coleman Hardware & Furniture Co.

W. DUTIL, Proprietor

Telephone 68

SAVE ALBERTA!

VOTE FOR
YOUR INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE
CHRIS. J. TOMPKINS
AND
SOUND GOVERNMENT

YOUR VOTE MARCH 21 MAY WIN THE ELECTION

Inserted by Pincher Creek-Crows Nest Constituency Independent Association

Mark Your Ballot X for F. O. McKENNA

Liberal Candidate

For the Federal Constituency of Macleod
Election on Tuesday, March 26th

Shall I Vote for KING or MANION?

There is only one decision to be made by the Canadian people on March 26th . . . It is this:

Shall our country's war effort be handed over to unknown, unnamed politicians . . . to a make-shift cabinet with Dr. Manion as the self-appointed leader? Or . . .

Shall our country's war effort be continued vigorously and faithfully by the known and proven administration of Mackenzie King?

That is the question YOU must answer.

Up a Blind Alley?—or—Out in the Open!

It is time for plain speaking. Dr. Manion's pretence of offering "national" government is sheer political deceit. Because: even if he were elected to office, Dr. Manion could not organize or lead a truly national government. The parliamentary group which might follow him would fail to represent all Canada. It would not represent the people of the national Liberal party. It would not represent the people of the C.C.F. party. It would not represent the people of the historic Conservative party which Dr. Manion has now scuttled.

Do not be deceived!
Dr. Manion cannot give you National Government.

The best he might give you would be government by unknown followers. He invites you to follow him up a blind alley—to vote for a government of his own imagination—answerable to some undisclosed political group.

Mackenzie King offers you something entirely in the open . . . the most truly National government Canada has ever known. His parliamentary followers represent the people of every province in Canada—every section of our country—every economic, social and racial group. There is not an area of this country . . . not a single classification of our people . . . without proper representation in the Mackenzie King following.

Mackenzie King's cabinet ministers are well known to you. They are broadly experienced men, eager and able to continue the sort of administration which brought progress to Canada in times of peace and national pride to Canadians since the outbreak of war.

The Mackenzie King administration is answerable to the people of Canada—to no one else.

The Responsibility is Now Yours

Canada is facing the greatest crisis in her history. It is YOUR responsibility to say how she is to deal with this crisis. Therefore: when you go to the polls on March 26th you should consider only what is best for Canada—what is best for the Empire and our allies—what is the sure, direct road to Victory and Peace.

FORWARD WITH

MACKENZIE KING

The National Liberal Federation of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario.

**Special
Bargain
Fares**

CALGARY

AND RETURN

From COLEMAN

\$4.90

Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations

Good Going—Mar. 29-30

Return Until—April 1

Good in Canada only. No baggage checked. For additional information and ticket reservation, consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

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**ALBERTA
SPRING
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CALGARY**

APRIL 2 to 6

**SINGLE FARE
for ROUND TRIP**

(MINIMUM FARE 35 CENTS)

From stations in Alberta

APRIL 1 to 6 incl.

Except where no train service

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tickets will be sold March 31

RETURN LIMIT

APRIL 9, 1940

Canadian Pacific

Insist on Lipton's
THE RICHER,
MORE SATISFYING
TEA
The TEA THAT IS ALWAYS
bull-Flavoured



LIPTON'S
FULL-FLAVOURED TEA
(SMALL LEAF)
RED LABEL ORANGE LABEL YELLOW LABEL

THE RIVER OF SKULLS

by George Marsh

PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY
WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XV.—Continued

On went the stiff and foot-sore Ungavas at their master's urging. But, when the early dusk fell, it was evident that the Indians were traveling fast with a light sled. Stopping for an hour to rest the dogs and toll the kettle, Alan pushed on under the freezing moon that hung above the tundra, tortured with the thought of the despairing girl who waited. But the trail of the sled ahead did not swing to the shore to a camp ground but continued on over the white shell of the river ice.

"They're travelling too fast for us," Alan admitted, at midnight, wiping the frost from his face and the wolf-hair rim of his hood. "They had hours start this morning and must have five or six dogs and a light sled. Stuff as we are, we must have come forty or fifty miles, today."

The disheartened Noel nodded his head in agreement. It looked hopeless. They could never reach the Naskapi in time. "They have run dog all day. Day must know McQueen as ahead by de way dey travel. Our dog got to have rest. We all make beg feed now and sleep. To-morrow we travel hard."

"But, we've got to reach them, quick."

"They are long piece from McQueen, yet, were dey camp tonight. We reach dere camp early tomorrow, you see," urged the Montagnais.

So, against his will, but knowing he must rest his dogs, Alan agreed to camp. Starting later, in the muck of the bitterest part of the night, the hour before dawn, they reached the camp of the Naskapi. But they had gone. The sleep-holes showed they had six dogs and the trail in the new snow of the shore proved that their sled was light. But the tough Ungavas with the heavier load had gained.

Later, while foxes on the ice faded to the shore at the approach of the team. There the bones and hair of two huskies told the grim story.

"McQueen's down to three dogs now! He's licked, Noel! But the Indians know, now, that a dog-team's ahead of them."

McQueen was killing his dogs but that meant, also, that the trailing Indians would soon overtake him.

The Ungavas were working out of their stiffness. At noon they reached

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

It may be the cause of your troubles. Buck it up the right way, with Fruit-A-Tives. Feel grand.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It stores and bleeds to digest food, gets rid of waste, stores energy, filters the proper nutrients to reach your blood. When you liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, with Fruit-A-Tives, liver works properly. You feel "rotten"—headache, backache, dizzy, dragged out all the time. Relieve yourself of these miseries, as thousands have—with Fruit-A-Tives. In 35 years Canada's largest selling liver remedy, Fruit-A-Tives stimulate your liver, bring prompt relief—make you feel like a new person. Get Fruit-A-Tives at your druggist's today, 25c, 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES Liver Tablets

ed McQueen's blizzard camp, for they found his trail in the new snow leading out from the shore. Desperate for word from the girl who could not now be more than three or forty miles away, Alan searched the drifts of camp-site. The ashes of the fire lay in the large snow-hole bedded with spruce boughs, over which had been spread a tent supported by spruce logs. The masses of snow were everywhere in the young snow and after a careful inspection Noel said: "Onlee 'tree wite man, here! No Indian! De Naskapi neavely step out on dere snow-hole but jes' look at that hard up river. Dey are after McQueen."

"That means that McQueen brought but one Montagnais to the Kokoak and we left him on the River of Skulls."

"Ah-hah! But look, Alan! Some-thing's de snow oval dere!" Alan, who had been searching everywhere for a message from Heather, looked in the direction Noel pointed. Near the camp in the spruce was a suspicious looking mound of snow. Cameron suddenly sickened with dread. Could that mound of snow hold all that life held dear to him? Had McQueen left her there while he made for the coast with the gold?

"See—what it is!" ordered Alan, brokenly. Turning from his friend, he walked slowly to the shore where the team lay resting on the ice. Rough lifted his massive head and his tail brushed the snow in greeting. Kneeling beside his dog, Alan pressed his frost-blackened face against the skull of the husky.

"If it is—if she's there—Rough," he groaned, "what's left for you and me? She loved us both, Rough—loved us both!" Two great tears stood on the wind-blurred cheeks of the man, who held the dead dog's head in his arms, and from his eyes waited, hardly breathing, for Noel's voice.

"Alan! Come 'ere!" Noel stood waving his arms in manifest excitement. The dread which chilled the heart of the man on the ice vanished like river mist before the sun as he leaped to his feet and ran to the camp.

"Trudeau!" said Noel, standing beside the frozen body he had uncovered. "Shot 'er dead!"

Alan bent over the grinning face of the dead man sprayed with powder burns, to study the bullet hole in the forehead. Then he turned quizzically to his friend.

"You don't shoot a man in the forehead with a pistol in the snow. They shoot him in the eye. This was a pistol bullet and smaller than a .45. McQueen and Slade carried .45s!"

"She—?" Noel stared into the glittering gray eyes of the other. "Yes," said Alan, "she has had to use her gun!" Through the day the team put the miles of spruce shores behind, urged on by the grim faced men who ran dogs with them. With his three tired dogs McQueen was coming back, coming back to the Ungavas who were moving faster and faster, led by the iron rough with his pacing gait that ate up the miles. But while McQueen faltered, the Naskapi were gaining as well as the team. This year, it might be that night that the Indians would overtake the two men and the girl ahead. The thought drove Alan on and on through the drive until the heads of the dogs sagging and drooping and their tongues waving to and fro from open jaws while their tails brushed the snow. But the man who urged them on shared the punishment with the dogs he loved.

At last, when the muzzle of the black lead-dog who had paced and run through the day as if his standard was no end, sagged lower and lower and Powder and Rogue began to falter while the game shot, with his hurt shoulder, stumbled on, reeling in his traces, Alan called a halt. Exhausted men and dogs sprawled on the trail while the ice froze to the panting huskies' slaving jaws. They had given their all and it was not enough. Still, there was no "good mixer, a hard worker, a keen farmer, and a forthright lay preacher" of evangelical convictions with a voice of phenomenal power."

When dogs and men had rested, Alan tossed a huge bag of frozen salmon into the snow and started again on his hopeless quest. As they travelled, but one was approaching his brain: "We must reach them to-night! Tomorrow will be too late!"

The sun went out in the southwest and the spruce of the river shores went black with dusk. The slowly moving team was approaching a dusky point where the river made a sharp turn. Beyond rifle shot from the point, Noel entered the spruce with his gun to reconnoitre while Alan waited with the team, for they were taking no chances of being surprised.

Presently Noel appeared at the point and waved the team on. Rounding the bend with the dogs,

Alan gaped at the river trail, ahead. He drove the team to the spot where Noel stood staring at two stiffened shapes that lay shot, beside an empty sled.

"The Naskapi!" Alan gazed in stunned amazement at the bodies on the ice. "He was expecting us, Noel, and ambushed them, instead!" Cameron's mind was freed from a heavy load. From the Naskapi, she was safe.

"But now he have more dog?" lamented Noel.

"He's got nine dogs and the fish and meat the Indians carried. He's laughing at us to-night, Noel! He thinks he'll run away, now with the fresh dogs!"

Noel only groaned.

"How far are we from the head of the river? I remember this country. It can't be more than three days to the lake."

The Indian nodded.

"All right, we camp here," rasped the white man whose eyes glittered in his gaunt face with the fire that would burn to the end.

Eight hours later, with the team rested, two men, with sunken eyes in faces bitter with grim resolve, started in the gloom with barely enough dog food to reach the cache at the headwaters. The rest was abandoned.

"To-day, we'll reach her, Rough!" said Alan, lashing his belt about his lean waist. But in his heart he knew that his dogs were fast reaching the bottom of their stamina. They had never been the same since the "drifter".

A day or two more of grueling toil with little rest would bring them close to the end of their tether. Then game as they were, their stiff legs would slow to a walk, however their hearts responded to Alan's call. For days they had done with a heavy load all that bone and blood and thews could do; with a heavy load had run McQueen's six dogs with 50 miles start, over their feet.

Now with fresh huskies of the Naskapi ahead of them, it was asking too much, even of their Ungava heritage, to expect them to overhaul McQueen. But that was what Alan was now begging of his dogs—begging for Heather.

(To Be Continued)

Germany Besieged

Lack Of Oil Supplies May Prove Disastrous To Nazis

A geological study concluding that Germany already is besieged effectively and must succumb in the end, was issued by the Geological Society of America.

The study covered oil and mineral resources and topography. It was made by Prof. Douglas Johnson, head of Columbus University's department of geology, who was an intelligence service major in the first Great War.

He concludes that the Allies can deprive Russia of three-quarters of her oil, proving "disastrous to Russia and almost certainly fatal to Germany."

The armies concentrating in the Near East could do this, he says, by seizing Batum on the Black Sea and Baku on the Caspian.

Batum is in Russia, 15 miles from the Turkish border, and Baku is a Russian port 100 miles from Persian territory. Prof. Johnson finds serious topographical barriers to taking these ports.

He finds that Germany's oil situation will be acute when military operations begin on a large scale. He says:

"Romania and Russia, while large producers of oil, have but limited supplies available for export. Russia in recent years having shipped abroad only 1,000,000 or 2,000,000 barrels annually, out of a total production of over 20,000,000 barrels.

Admirable Qualifications

If the Earl of Elgin should succeed to the Governor-Generalship, an office which his grandfather once occupied, Canada will possess a Viceroy of undoubted versatility, for an English newspaper reports that he is a

"good mixer, a hard worker, a keen farmer, and a forthright lay preacher" of evangelical convictions with a voice of phenomenal power."

Tomatoes last only about one minute in one place, while cyclones affect the weather for three days; yet, tomatoes usually cause the greatest destruction.

Porcupines do not shoot their quills. Some of the quills fall out when they try to fall enemies with their tails.

A clay tablet found at Nippur shows some of the drugs and prescriptions used in Babylonian about 2600 B.C.

Pigeon races have been held in England with as many as 50,000 homing pigeons competing.

TOUGH, HANG-ON COUGHS
DUE TO COLDS
QUICKLY RELIEVED WITH CANADA'S LARGEST SELLING COLD AND COUGH REMEDY
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE'S

Magnetic Mine Defeated

Britain Using Electrical Grids To Overcome Menace

Great Britain has beaten Germany's magnetic mine with an electrical grid of ships which neutralizes the trigger action of the underwater torpedoes.

The arrival of the steamship Queen Elizabeth at New York gave the world its first inkling of the apparatus which was evolved and perfected by British scientists after three months of intensive work.

The apparatus consists of a snake of wire around the upper decks of a ship with electric current running through it. How the current is energized and neutralizes the magnetic field of the ship is the secret of the whole device.

In effect it makes the ship non-magnetic. This destroys the effectiveness of the magnetic mine, which depends on the magnetic field of the passing vessel to fire it.

The apparatus has been installed on hundreds of ships ranging from battleships and ocean gunboats like the Queen Elizabeth. Its effect is to turn each of them into a ship having no more magnetic effect than a wooden hulled vessel.

The principle was evolved in a naval establishment and developed by naval technicians and scientists. The navy calls it "de-gauss equipment." The gauss is the unity of magnetic flux.

It is the intention of the admiralty to install de-gauss equipment on every British ship. It can be installed on an ordinary vessel in four days, but on a ship like the Queen Elizabeth it takes two weeks.

During experiments it was discovered that the magnetic field set up on every ship, depending on many factors, including the latitude in which it was built. This necessitates that each ship be energized differently.

Revival Of Cheerful Spirit

Unquenched Humor Of British Troops Is Being Shown Again

On reading that the Germans were short of bread, butter, meat, milk, eggs, and other usual foodstuffs, a Cockney Tommy dryly remarked: "Looks as if little old 'Tler won't be able to give 'em a second 'elping of nuffin' but war." Not very brilliant, perhaps, says the Johannesburg Times, but significant of confidence.

London newspapers report countless similar examples of the revival of the cheerful and invincible spirit of 1914. During the last war British troops went into action with the next best thing to bullet-proof armor—an unquenchable determination to see the humorous side of what to countless thousands was a "really Big Adventure," and, while the enemy spurred his flagging spirits with a daily repetition of the Hymn of Hate, the British forces exchanged jokes, comic drawings and pleasant ribaldries with the same enthusiasm as they took trenches and prisoners.

A lot may be said for the will to win. But the wit to win is almost as important.

Still Has Marksman's Eye

Earl Of Minto Demonstrated His Skill At Aldershot

The Earl of Minto visited the fighting zone of the Dominion in which his father was governor-general 36 years ago.

His day-long drive of about 100 miles through the training area of the Canadian First Division at Aldershot was interrupted by several hours when he lost the marksman's eye he developed as a captain of the Scots Guards in the Great War.

When he dropped in on the Princess Pats he found westerners at a wide range of 15 cent.

Behind a Bren and quickly shot the bull's eye out of a target at a range of 300 yards.

A Huge Dredger

The largest suction dredger in the world, a vessel 400 feet long, whose pumps can transport 12,000 tons of mud per hour, has been built at

Danzig and will be used at Shanghai, China.

During the ice age, some elephants or mammoths moved south to warmer climes, while some refused to move and grew woolly coats instead.

Still Remains Mystery
Fate Of U.S. Collier Cyclops Unknown After 22 Years
Twenty-two years ago the United States naval collier Cyclops departed from Barbados for a port in the United States with 599 crew and passengers and a cargo of manganese from Rio de Janeiro. Since that day there has been no word from her, nor has a single splinter of wreckage been reported.

The disappearance of the Cyclops is a greater mystery than the fate of the crew of the Mary Celeste, for whereas the Mary Celeste was a relatively small sailing vessel, the Cyclops was a large, well-fitted steam vessel equipped with wireless, having adequate lifeboats. The Navy Department announced on April 14 that she was overdue. Subsequently a number of bottles containing messages purporting to be from members of her company were picked up, but these were all discredited, being attributed to persons with a perverted idea of humor.

The Navy Department and the State Department accepted all the measures in schedule for the Cyclops, but they failed to recover a boat, a hatch, a life preserver or any other bit of the vessel or her equipment. To-day her fate is unknown—she is hidden as it was when her non-arrival first caused concern in Washington.

HOME SERVICE

SOUND NURSING ADVICE GIVES YOU CONFIDENCE



Know Care For Family Ills
Such a sense of security when you know what to do in case of illness! No forerunner of an important detail doing the wrong thing.

Perhaps your patient is recovering from an operation. Then you will have a schedule for building strength. Give extra nourishment—eggnog, hot chicken or beef bouillon in the middle of the morning and afternoon. Make sure your patient rests, is in bed by nine.

Or perhaps your child is subject to a cough. When an attack comes, while you wait for the doctor make a cup tea to give the small sufferer the moist air he needs to relax his throat muscles.

The open umbrella to the head of his crib and cover with a blanket, which you pin at back and sides. At a side opening hold a kettle of boiling water, but be sure to direct the steam away from the child's face.

Do you know what to do for common colds, do you know the symptoms of pneumonia? Our 32-page booklet gives round the care of bed patients, describes symptoms, right nursing methods for common illnesses, contagious diseases. Tells what to do in emergencies after an operation, for the young baby.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "What You Should Know About Nursing" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

105—"How to Make Rock Gardens and Lily Pools".

129—"The Meaning of Dreams".

116—"How to Choose and Care for Your Dog".

An Unusual Memory

Man Knows All Of His Lectures And Never Uses Notes

The elephant has nothing on Bradford's 71-year-old J. Herbert, Shannon, lecturer and "The Man Who Never Forgets." There are 350,000 words in his 14 lectures. He's given those lectures 400 times—and a speed of 100 words a minute. He spent seven weeks preparing a 10,000-word lecture on Napoleon, memorized the lot in two and a quarter hours, gave it the same evening.

Owned Miniature Library
James D. Henderson, 56, owner of one of the largest collections of miniature books in the world, died recently at Boston. Henderson owned more than 2,500 volumes of miniature books, among them the smallest Roman Catholic prayer book in existence.

Tests of operating an automobile in congested city traffic demonstrate that the cost is about as high as when driving in mud.

Scientific laboratories use two kinds of atom-smashers—cyclotrons and electro-static machines.

For instant ease from chest colds, ordinary sore throats.
RUB ON **McKENNA'S GREAT CANALINE RUBBING**

Another Old Clock

Has Been Handed Down In Same Family For 140 Years

Ticking away the minutes as faithfully today as when it was made in 1719, a 221-year-old clock stands in the home of Henry Pretty, of Fresno, Cal.

Pretty has traced ownership of the clock in his family for 140 years. It was given to him by his late father, Henry Pretty, who received it from his father, who was bequeathed the heirloom by his grandfather and so on back to at least 1800.

The clock is in a hand-made wooden case, seven feet high. It is motivated by pulleys and ropes attached to a 14-pound weight, which causes the large, ungainly-looking wheels to turn.

When John Lee, who was admitted to the Clockmakers guild in 1719, made the clock—one of his first—he probably had no idea it would chime at midnight to greet at least two new centuries and 221 new years in England, Canada and the United States. In fact, the clock was 56 years old before the Declaration of Independence was signed in 1776.

The minute hand had not been invented when Lee made the clock and only one hand denotes the passing of time. The space between the Roman numerals on the brass face with its elaborate scrolls is divided into quarter hours and one looks at the hour and estimates the exact time.

John Lee's name is boldly etched into a plaque at the top of the face. The clock announces the hour in an emphatic manner that cannot be compared to harmonious chimes of more modern time-pieces. The regular tick-tock sounds faintly like a flat wheel on a railroad box car.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CORRECTING MISTAKES

I shall try to correct errors when shown to be errors, and I shall adopt new views as fast as they shall appear to be true views—Abraham Lincoln.

None are too wise to be mistaken, but few are so wisely just as to acknowledge and correct their mistakes, and especially the mistakes of prejudice.—Borrow.

One should watch to know what his errors are, and if this watching destroys his peace in error, should watch to find out what the result of one watch against such a result? He should not.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Be not discouraged at broken and spoiled resolutions; but to it and to it again!—Coleridge.

You will find it less easy to uproot faults than to choke them by gaining virtues.—Aron.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope.

Looking Into The Universe

Astronomer Will Soon Be Able To See Greatest Distance

The News of the World says: The man to whom the Royal Astronomical Society has awarded its gold medal, Dr. Edwin Hubble, will soon be able to claim that he has looked farther into the universe than any other person.

The distance? Well, it is measured in this way: Light travels at a speed of 186,000 miles a second. Dr. Hubble will be able to see as far as it will travel in 1,000 years—an interesting sum!

He will, through the giant telescope now being completed under his direction in California. It has a reflector measuring 200 inches across, and weighing 30 tons.

Dr. Hubble, now America's leading astronomer, was once a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, and came over to lecture in England a few years ago.

Nickel-plated parts of an automobile should be given an occasional application of light machine-oil to keep them from rusting.

ITCH STOPPED
in a day
or Money Back
For quick relief from itching, skin troubles (eczema, scabies, etc.), itching, burning, redness and other skin troubles, use Itch-Stopper. It is a powerful, yet gentle, skin medicine. It is a liquid D.D.D. Preparation. It is a powerful, yet gentle, skin medicine. It is a liquid D.D.D. Preparation. It is a powerful, yet gentle, skin medicine. It is a liquid D.D.D. Preparation.

There is Human Interest in The Journal Adverts.



A Large Variety

of cut flowers and potted plants
fresh from the Greenhouse at
our store on

Saturday March 23

EASTER LILLIES\$1.00 up
CARNATIONS, doz.\$1.50, \$2.00
ROSES, doz.\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00
SNAPDRAGONS.....\$1.50, \$1.75
TULIPS, per doz.\$1.25, \$1.75

FIELD DAFFODILS, per bunch35c and 45c
GREENHOUSE GROWN DAFFODILS, doz.\$1.00, \$1.50

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

New 1940 Spring Patterns in

WALLPAPER

ALL SUNWORTHY PAPERS

Priced at per single roll 10c up

See Our Window Display

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

NOTICE

Supporters of the Conservative party willing
and able to assist at the Polls are requested to
get in touch with R. F. Barnes, Coleman, between
2.30 and 3.30 p.m. on Saturday, March 23.

New ELASTI-GLASS Belts



**MATCH
EVERY SUIT**

Transparent Elasti-Glass
belt stretches. Always com-
fortable - yields to body
pressure. Available in clear
transparent, and choice
of translucent shades. \$1

Elasti-Glass
presents the
perfect brace
- always com-
fortable, made
entirely of pliable yet dur-
able Elasti-
Glass. Choice
of clear trans-
parent or
translu-
cent shades. \$1

COLEMAN
ALTA
Frank Aboussofay
Clothing
of Distinction

R. F. BARNES
Barrister - Solicitor
Notary Public
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Phone 305 Coleman, Alberta
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RUBBER STAMPS
PROMPT SERVICE

WANTED

CLEAN, white cotton rags,
without buttons or hooks.
5c per lb. - Journal Office.

Remington Portable Typewriters,
from \$39.50 to \$50, at The Journal.

Local News

Coleman Motors sold a Hud-
son Super-Six to a Hillcrest resi-
dent last week.

"One dog—two bucks" is the
slogan of Constable Antle this
week as he makes his rounds
among dog owners who have
been lax in securing their licen-
ces.

Mrs. James Jempson returned
to Calgary on Thursday, accom-
panied by her sister-in-law, Mrs.
W. G. Darmondy. While in
Coleman they were the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hadley.

Mrs. W. L. Rippon was hostess
at her home on Friday evening
at a kitchen shower and bridge
party in honor of Miss Wilma
Halliwell, bride-elect. Twenty
guests were present. Prize win-
ners were Miss Anne Yuill, Mrs.
J. Spievak, Miss Wilma Halli-
well and Mrs. F. H. Graham.
The guest-of-honor was the re-
cipient of some very fine kitchen-
ware.

The whist drive sponsored by
the Ladies Auxiliary of the Can-
adian Legion in aid of the Sol-
diers Comfort fund was well at-
tended on Saturday evening.
Prize winners were Mrs. J. Der-
byshire, Miss Annie Nicholas,
Mr. Robert Parry and Mrs. R.
Ferguson. Travelling prize was
won by Mrs. R. Tiffin.

We were intrigued when hand-
ed a booklet on the cover of
which were the words: "What
Aberhart Has Done For You and
Me, by Professor Orthodox
Anonymous, Edmonton, Alber-
ta." Polishing our glasses to
peruse such interesting infor-
mation, we opened the cover only
to find twelve pages entirely
blank. It makes a good mem-
orandum book.

A Willing Worker For The Festival

Evan Gushul of Blairmore has
been soliciting donations for the
musical festival to be held on
April 15-16-17, and his list is still
open for this worthy movement.
He collected over \$20 from some
Coleman business places, and
has promises which will increase
this. In Blairmore he collected
over \$75 with more promised.
Mr. Gushul is giving his time
entirely free to boost the festi-
val.

Independents Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

organization had enough money to
flood the province last week with its
pamphlet entitled "The Money Pow-
er's Plan for Alberta." That pamphlet
quoted the Toronto weekly paper,
"Saturday Night," as predicting pos-
sible property seizures in western
Canada some time in the future, but
the pamphlet did not reveal the fact
that the passage quoted was published
two years ago and was simply a con-
tribution to the paper by a Calgary
colleague of Premier Aberhart, but
not the paper's own view.

The Social Credit platform pam-
phlet talked warily of "basic divi-
dends," the election cry of 1935, but
it wasn't so specific this time about
\$25 a month and didn't put much
faith in that plank anyway. It was
careful to express fidelity to the Do-
minion, but called for provincial au-
tonomy except in international affairs
and in matters which might lead to
interprovincial interference. Remark-
ably, there was no mention whatever
in the league's newest pamphlet broad-
side of a provincial bank, which was
the big cry at the start of the cam-
paign, and was the chief excuse for
cutting the legislature session and
rushing to the electorate, seemed to
have been dropped during the last
two weeks of the campaign.

Classified Ads.

FIREWOOD—All kinds supplied at
reasonable cost. You find good val-
ue in buying from John Salvador,

COLEMAN CASH GROCERY offers
superior quality groceries at lowest
current prices. See next week's list.

FOR SALE—High-class residential
lot in choice location. Lot 2, Block 2,
Plan 881-D.K. Cash. A. B. West-
worth, Sixth Street.

PIANO, high quality tone and make,
\$150 cash. Apply in first instance
to Coleman Journal, Phone 209.

Ship by rail—miners dig coal, not
gasoline!

TEA

and

Pantry Sale

in

St. Alban's Parish Hall

Sat., March 30

from 3 to 6 p.m.

Sponsored by St. Alban's
Women's Guild.

PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS

ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, March 21 and 22

Two Shows Each Night, 7.30 and 9.30

"The Most Magnificent Picture of the British Spirit
And of British Courage That Has Ever Been Produced"

The LION Has Wings

with Merle OBERON and Ralph RICHARDSON
also News, Novelty and Shorts

Saturday and Monday, March 23 and 25

Gary COOPER, David NIVEN, Andrea LEEDS in

"THE REAL GLORY"

Facing Death and Danger for Life and Love!
also NEWS, NOVELTY and SHORTS

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26 and 27

GRAND DOUBLE PROGRAM

Tom Brown, Andy Devine and Constance Moore, in

"SWING THAT CHEER"

also Sigrid Gurie, in
"FORGOTTEN WOMAN"

COLE'S Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, March 23, 25 and 26

GLORIA JEAN, in

"THE UNDERPUP"

with Nan Grey, Robt. Cummings and V. Weidler
Hear the glorious voice of the Screen's Newest
Singing Sensation.

The MOST POPULAR brand in the West!



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"NEW" CALGARY GINGER ALE

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